

Warning Of Frost

Weather men warned growers here to be on the lookout for frost tonight.

The weather bureau said frost is likely tonight, with lows possibly between 27 to 34.

It also predicted a high of 42 to 50 today under clearing skies. Wednesday should be mostly sunny and not so cool.

The Thursday outlook is showers or thundershowers and warmer.

Winds today should register 18 to 25 miles an hour, the weather bureau said, from the northwest to west. They are expected to diminish rapidly this evening.

GROWERS ON ALERT

Growers have been on the alert for frost for the past several weeks and some have ignited frost-fighting devices in their orchards in recent days when the temperature dropped towards the mid-20s.

Some tart cherry buds were killed.

Frost will continue to be a danger to area tree and row crops for several weeks as they approach and pass the blossom stage of fruit development. Last year, a series of frosts in May caused millions in damage to crops here despite grower frost-fighting efforts.

Berrien Extension Fruit Agent Harvey Belter said area fruit tree blossoms probably can stand a freeze tonight down to 25 to 28 degrees, depending on location.

But he predicted growers will be irrigating strawberries, whose buds emerged recently and are vulnerable.



AFTER THE JUMP: Sgt. 1/c Herbert J. Huston of Ft. Benning, Ga., puts a street shoe on his artificial leg after jumping with the Ft. Benning Sport Parachute Club during the weekend. Huston, who lost his right leg to a Viet Cong booby trap in 1965, has asked authorities to include military parachuting as part of his normal duties. (AP Wirephoto)

Murch Receives Agriculture Award

Honored By Frozen Food Packers At Banquet

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Thirteen is a lucky number for Andrew Ford Murch, 60, president of the A. F. Murch Co. of Paw Paw and dean of concentrate fruit juice processors in the nation, last night became the 13th recipient of the annual agricultural award presented by the Michigan Frozen Food Packers association at a banquet in the Berrien Hills country club, Fairplain.

The accident happened in residential area at the northwest edge of Berrien Springs, bordering on Andrews university campus. Most of the area is occupied by university employees. The boy's father is an accountant in the university business office and his

12

Auto Deaths
In Berrien
County In
1967

(See back page, Sec. 1, col. 8)

38 years, and the skilled staff of his firm deserve the credit.

EARLY START

Murch exhibited "executive ability" by operating a muskrat trapping line at the tender age of 8, said processor award committee member Dewhirst in a humorous recap of some of the early episodes in Murch's life.

As a lad, Murch also dabbled in hog raising and green pepper attended.

Murch said Grace, his wife of

(See back page, Sec. 1, col. 8)

Some 300 fellow processors, growers and others connected with the agriculture industry attended.

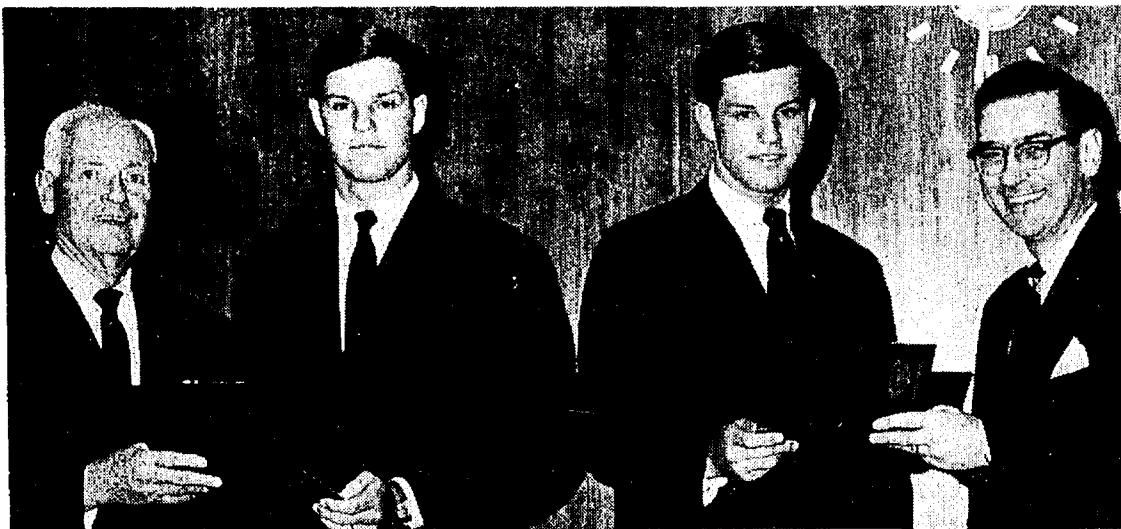
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(See back page, Sec. 1, col. 8)

New Mayor Of Allegan

ALLEGAN — An Allegan high school teacher, James Rolfe, was elected by fellow councilmen Monday evening to serve as Allegan's new mayor. Rolfe succeeds C. J. Smith, who served one year.

Donald Foster, newly-elected councilman, was elected mayor pro-tem.



TWINS SHARE WHIRLPOOL SCHOLARSHIP: Gary and Greg Hardke, 18, have become the first twins in the 11-year history of the Corporate Group Whirlpool scholarship to win the award. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hardke, 666 Lyndwood Drive, Fairplain. Their father is business development manager for the firm. Here, Herb Anspach (right) and Glenn Clark (left) both Whirlpool personnel department officials present scholarship to Gary (second from right) and Greg. The twins, both seniors at Benton Harbor high

school, each will receive \$2,000. They plan to attend Michigan State University and study business administration. Gary is member of National Honor Society, was in concert and marching bands and has a varsity track letter. He also won conference honorable mention in football. Greg's memberships include Key club, Math club and band. He was varsity member of football squad and participated in track. The scholarship was established for sons of corporate groups employees.

Congressman In Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jack H. McDonald, R-Mich., entered Bethesda Naval Hospital Monday with a herniated intervertebral disc, aides reported.

McDonald is expected to be in traction for one week with the back injury. He first injured his spine about one year ago and suffered a relapse this weekend while on a speaking trip to Connecticut.

'Air' Mail Beats Tax Deadline

NEW YORK (AP) — Raymond Fernandez, 44, a partner in a lower Manhattan textile firm, worked late Monday night in his fourth-floor office. As he closed his office door at 8:15 p.m. he was weary but looked back upon a long day with a sense of accomplishment. He had completed his three tax returns about noon and

spent the rest of the afternoon and evening catching up on work and writing letters.

The three forms — federal, state and city — were in his pocket as he walked toward the front door of the building. Fernandez planned to drop them in the first mail box he passed, well before the midnight dead-

line for filing. But the building door was locked. After much shouting back and forth through the two heavy glass doors, Fernandez returned to his office and tossed the tax forms out the window to the policemen.

Attached was a hastily scribbled note: "Thank you very much." At 9:10 p.m. Patrolmen Joseph Sarlo and Anthony Zullo

arrived at the building entrance. After much shouting back and forth through the two heavy glass doors, Fernandez returned to his office and tossed the tax forms out the window to the policemen.

Attached was a hastily scribbled note: "Thank you very much." The patrolmen mailed the

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JUDGE RULES

Pregnancy No Immunity To Jail Term

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — "Pregnancy cannot be allowed to become a sanctuary for illegal activities," a judge has ruled in turning down a request by a woman prisoner for a writ of habeas corpus to win freedom for her unborn child.

Mrs. Richard Schnor, 26, Cedar Rapids, jailed here since March 15 for parole violation and passing a false check, contended she was pregnant and that authorities were holding her unborn child illegally.

The prosecution retorted it was Mrs. Schnor — not the sheriff — who was holding the child and they would gladly release the infant if Mrs. Schnor would produce it.

District Judge William R. Eads said Monday if he granted the writ, it would set a precedent that could result in freedom for major female criminals if they were pregnant.

Mrs. Schnor, mother of three children, was ordered by the judge to finish her term for forgery in the Iowa Women's Reformatory.

SAYS FOUNDATION SQUANDERED HALF MILLION DOLLARS!

New Oil Threat On East Coast

Slick 30 Miles Long Sighted

BOSTON (AP) — Two large oil slicks skimming over Atlantic waters threatened the entire Massachusetts coastline today with deposits similar to those which blackened 40 miles of Cape Cod beaches during the weekend.

The Coast Guard said helicopter observations indicated that one patch extended for 30 miles from the Boston lightship outside Boston Harbor southeastward to Race Point at the northern tip of Cape Cod, near Provincetown.

The other was described as a "large, pie-shaped area" 20 miles long and headed toward Chatham on the southeast corner of the Cape.

State civil defense officials alerted communities from Gloucester on the shore north of Boston to Hull on the south shore to be ready to fight the heavy crude oil should it strike their beaches.

The source of the oil was not known.

Some officials suggested it might be from a tanker which was sunk off the New Jersey coast during World War II and ruptured last week, but others said oil from the tanker could not have made the 300-mile trip to the Cape in a few days.

Stanley Johnson, superintendent of the Cape Cod National Seashore, estimated it would take two to three weeks to clean away the oil which struck beaches along the eastern shore of the Cape from Provincetown to Chatham Sunday.

"The condition is serious, but as far as I know it won't put us out of business for the summer," he said.

The suit also alleges that in 1956 some \$200,000 of the foundation's funds were transferred to a Florida entity alleged to be a nonprofit corporation, and that in 1959 the corporation's assets were conveyed to one of the foundation's directors and officers. The person was not named.

The suit further alleges that the children of two of the officers and directors of the foundation were given college scholarships in excess of \$5,000 each.

Kelley claimed in the suit that these and other acts of the defendants were in direct violation of the legal duties and responsibilities of the officers and directors of the foundation.

In 1962, Evans was appointed vice president of the new TEC-TROL Division. During this time, developed this new system, developed to prolong the freshness of produce, was introduced to important U. S. markets, and in Europe, Australia and Japan.

In February, 1965, he was elected to a new Whirlpool position as group vice president, with group responsibility for TEC-TROL personnel, customer service assurance and public relations.

Elisha Gray II, Whirlpool chairman, and John Platts, president, said: "We fully understand Mr. Evans's decision. He has served this corporation brilliantly for 15 years, and the results of his many fine accomplishments speak for themselves."

Prior to his association with Whirlpool, Evans worked for the Glenn L. Martin Company in Cincinnati in 1953, and in 1954, he was appointed vice president of the new TEC-TROL Division. During this time, developed this new system, developed to prolong the freshness of produce, was introduced to important U. S. markets, and in Europe, Australia and Japan.

Commenting on his retirement from active corporate life, Evans said:

"I know that Whirlpool is a great company with which to be associated. Since my early days in personnel work, I have realized the importance of retirement planning. In my case, such planning now provides me with the opportunity to pursue private interests."

Mr. and Mrs. Evans reside at 258 Highland Park, Benton Harbor, Mich.

The patrolmen mailed the

Only \$498 Left, Kelley Charges

LANSING (AP) — Assets of a Battle Creek foundation, once worth more than a half million dollars, were "wasted and squandered", charged in a suit today.

Kelley brought suit against the officers and directors of the Race Betterment Foundation, a nonprofit charitable organization.

The attorney general charged that assets valued at more than \$687,000 in 1947 were "wasted and squandered" leaving approximately \$98 at last report.

Kelley asked the Ingham County Circuit Court to remove officers and directors of the foundation, to determine their personal liability, appoint a receiver and appoint new officers and directors.

CREATED BY KELLOGG

The foundation was created in 1906 by the late Dr. John H. Kellogg of Battle Creek, co-founder of the W.K. Kellogg cereal Co. He died in 1943 at the age of 91.

The Race Betterment Foundation was set up for general charitable, benevolent and educational purposes and has no connection with the question of race as it is used in its modern context, Kelley said.

Kelley said the trust instrument originally creating the foundation, as well as Dr. Kellogg's will and the articles of incorporation, all provided that only the income of the foundation should be spent.

The suit alleges that in direct violation of these provisions the principal assets of the foundation were spent, "indeed, completely squandered."

SUIT CHARGES

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Editorials

The Atomic Reactor's Reactor

In a material sense, the shape of our civilization and the quality of life which the average citizen will enjoy, the length of the work week, the level of income, the kind of homes, automobiles, amusements, education and opportunities available, will depend to a great degree upon how successful we are in producing vast amounts of energy at low cost. It now appears that energy derived from the atom, one way or another, will be a major energy source of the future.

Discussing developments in this field, a recent issue of Fortune magazine points out that "Nuclear power suddenly and dramatically came of age in 1966." More than \$2 billion worth of nuclear power plants were ordered by utility companies during the year, and by 1973 when all of these plants will be in operation, the United States will possess 30,000 megawatts (million watts) of nuclear generating capacity. This is some three times the amount foreseen by the Atomic Energy Commission in 1962 forecasts.

One leading manufacturer of atomic generating equipment expects nuclear fission to account for 30 per cent of the nation's power needs by 1980. Many factors have influenced this rapid growth.

First of all, the cost of producing electricity with the atom has been reduced sharply by improved reactor design and by the fact that surging demand for electric power has resulted in utilities needing ever larger generating stations. The larger stations produce electricity at lower unit cost. This trend has now progressed to the point that electricity generated by nuclear fission has become cheaper in many areas than power produced by burning coal and oil."

Despite the rapid growth and the development already achieved, only the first few words have been written in what will unquestionably be a very long and significant story. As Fortune observes, "the atomic power industry is still young and inefficient. Nuclear energy will get cheaper as time passes and as competition grows."

The second generation of atomic reactors, the one holding the most significance for man's future, has only now moved over the horizon of research and experimentation into the realm of practical development. This is the breeder reactor capable of creating more nuclear fuel than it burns.

Present nuclear reactors are merely substitutes for conventional boiler plants, burning uranium to produce heat which turns water into steam. A 750-megawatt atomic electric plant now consumes around \$9 million worth of nuclear fuel annually. Breeder reactors hold out the promise of reducing fuel costs to the near vanishing point.

In the words of Fortune, they "promise to deliver vast quantities of energy at such low cost that they will have a cascading effect on all industry, on man's efforts to gather food and build shelter, and on the fabric of society itself. Scientists and technicians, in a frustrating search for some way to describe the changes that their work portends, speak glowingly of air-conditioning Africa and heating the subarctic."

The technical problems still remaining to be solved in creating this virtually limitless energy source are formidable.

Decisions must be made as to what techniques should be tried, and how fast development should be pushed.

Then, there is the question of how to divide the cost of research and development, estimated at some \$2 billion dollars, between industry and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Speed of development of the breeder reactor will be influenced by present efforts to improve the efficiency of the "uranium burning" atomic power plants.

One thing seems evident at this point. Atomic development up to this time has been vastly accelerated by the competitive forces of our free economy. If these same forces are allowed to remain in play, the near incalculable potential of the atom will probably be developed as the energy requirements of our civilization call for such development.

Even in the far out realms of nuclear science, certain human relationships hold true. Progress in the future, as in the past, is most likely to occur in the stimulating environment of a competitive market system where success goes to those who satisfy most fully and efficiently the wants of the consumer.

It doesn't seem to matter whether that consumer is an electric power company in need of a better generating plant or a little girl looking for a hair ribbon, a bit different in shape and color than any she has had before.

Appolo's Lessons

Intensive investigation of the tragedy that took the lives of three astronauts in the fire aboard the Apollo 1 space cabin has brought disturbing criticism of "many deficiencies" in design and engineering, manufacture and quality control which created "an unnecessarily hazardous condition."

While the exact cause will "most likely never be positively identified," enough is known to point the need for prompt corrective measures. Clearly the danger of fire had been underestimated and only now are emergency procedures being rewritten to speed depressurization of the cabin.

Hand cranked hatches which required 90 seconds to open obviously are unsuited to emergency operation and should be replaced with charged hatches that can be blown instantly with the flip of a switch.

More nonflammable material, including the space suits themselves, should be utilized. Even more important, as the report indicates, priority must go to improving workmanship all along the line.

Possibly in anticipation of a critical report, NASA has been shuffling its supervisory personnel at the Houston space center. It may be difficult to pinpoint responsibility for either mechanical or human failure in the highly complex space operations.

A tragedy of this nature, however, demands a total review of personnel, procedures and equipment.

With the report as a guide, it becomes incumbent upon NASA to allow no preconceptions to stand in the way. Neither should time be allowed to become an inhibitive factor. No race to supremacy in space is worth the needless sacrifice of human lives.

Right To Read

In attempting to enjoin the further sale of the book, "How to Avoid Probate," the New York County Bar association has raised questions that go beyond the merits of the book.

The lawyers charge the book advising persons how to plan their estates without legal costs, constitutes the practice of law without a license, and hold the court must bar its sales to halt further misleading of the public.

Since the book has been adjudged a best-seller for 48 weeks, the lawyers seem to be a little late, and their move to ban the book may backfire in the form of expanded sales. Beyond that is the issue of the right of the state to suppress a book except in cases of outright fraud or flagrant piracy.

The charge that the public may be misled by a book hardly justifies a court order forbidding its sale. The medical profession, for example, has been annoyed by the publication of countless tracts by health faddists. In most cases physicians have been content to warn the public of the dangers in such books without attempting to suppress them.



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards —

ST. JOE UNIT CLUB OF YEAR

—1 Year Ago—

Al Hinkelman, former mayor of Benton Harbor, was elected governor of District 62, Toast-in-a-Stein International, and Mainstreet Toastmasters of St. Joseph was named "Club of the Year" at the state meeting in Lansing Saturday.

Hinkelman of St. Joseph, a charter member of Mainstreet Toastmasters, an active civic and church leader and an expert on parliamentary procedure, was elevated from his position as educational lieutenant governor. The St. Joseph club won the "Club of the Year" award for the third time in the last four years.

HOME-SCHOOL ELECTION HELD

—10 Years Ago—

Mrs. Howard Farman was elected president of the home and school association of St. Joseph's Catholic school succeeding Mrs. S. A. Fassnacht. Also elected were Clarence Blay, vice president; Mrs. Don Rupley, recording secretary; Mrs. Layson Voorhees, corresponding secretary; Ray Laufenberg, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur

Fellows, historian; Mrs. Edward Barlow, parliamentarian. The nominating committee included Joseph Hanley, Mrs. Eric Kesterke, Francis Livingston and Alan Luckier. Mrs. B. J. McDonnell presented the safety patrol boy award to John Scheer and Mrs. Louis Roncelli reported on fluoride treatments for the summer.

AUTO DEALERS ARE RECRUITERS

—25 Years Ago—

Automobile dealers in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor have turned recruiters for the army. Uncle Sam is preparing to use in smashing the Axis.

Cooperating with the National Automobile Dealers' association, twin city dealers are seeking volunteers to be organized into a specialized battalion for overseas service. Battalions will be established in heavy repair bases for mechanical equipment and will be rated non-combatants. The age limit is 45 years. Needed are auto mechanics, sheet metal men, welders, painters, blacksmiths, radio amateurs, carpenters, electricians, telephone linemen, machinists, clerks, tinsmiths,

tire rebuilders, tool makers, and upholsterers.

QUEEN FINALISTS

—35 Years Ago—

Finalists to date in the Blossom Queen contest are Leontine Remer of St. Joseph; Mildred Briney, Coloma; Pauline Hartsell, Buchanan; Mara Wooley, Berrien Springs; and Lillian Tellam, Paw Paw.

AT THE THEATER

—45 Years Ago—

Current attractions at the Caldwell theater are Elsie Ferguson in "Foot Lights," and Jackie Coogan in "My Boy."

SALOON CLOSINGS

—55 Years Ago—

Three of 10 saloons now doing business in Niles will close April 30 under the Warner-Crampton act.

SELLS HOUSE

—75 Years Ago—

William Wallace sold his house at the corner of Court and Jones streets to Thomas Ryan.

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON — Allegations and some admissions of electronic eavesdropping — "wiretapping" — to obtain information on suspected law violators as a basis of obtaining evidence admissible in court have served to move the controversial practice onto the nation's front pages and into the consciousness of the public.

The activities of a Senate subcommittee investigating federal wiretap practices have served to accentuate the situation. Undoubtedly the question has grown in importance to the point where Congress probably will take some action, if not this year, in the next few years.

Wiretapping is repugnant to most people. It smacks of violation of fair play. It also implies that the virtually limitless resources of the federal government, when further enhanced by these devices, actually minimize any chance that an accused law violator may have to obtain justice.

The chairman of the Senate subcommittee, Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., has made it abundantly clear that he is opposed to the practice and on the side of the rights of

individuals. Long has become the chief, and vocal, opponent of "bugging" by government agency operatives.

However, the cases of "bugging" that have become public knowledge raise disturbing questions. Is the practice of wiretapping always unjustified except in cases involving national security? Is it a matter of all-powerful government taking "unfair" advantage of little people who cannot protect themselves?

A part of the answers may lie in the fact that bugging has been resorted to to learn details of conspiracies by criminals who are both extremely wealthy and extremely unscrupulous. We may need a law to protect the innocent, but it should not completely tie the hands of the federal investigators.

By the early 1970s we'll be able to pay our grocery bills via computer instead of with cash or check, a Federal Reserve Board member predicts. That's certainly food for thought!

A Brisbane, Australia, resident, age 61, has been charged with drunkenness for the 1,358th time. He's led a full life!

That Australian's struggle to overcome Old John Barleycorn has certainly been one unending battle!

A King's Lynn, England police officer successfully rounded up and returned to their crates in a fish store more than 100 crabs who had broken free and were scuttling down the street. That is real news — since it was the officer and not the crabs who made the pinch.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

One of the most hazardous occupations in the theatre for the past two decades has been trying to steal a scene from the imitable Tallulah Bankhead — but a brash monkey almost got away with it at a tryout one evening. The curtain had just gone up for Act Two, and Tallulah had not yet delivered her first line when the monkey yanked off the wig she was wearing for her part, jumped from her arms, and threw the wig to a startled playgoer in Row C of the orchestra. Miss Bankhead, however, promptly stole the scene back by doing a perfect double somersault.

Old Lady Scroggins had celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday, but still had plenty of ginger left in her. In fact, on a date with a gay widower, she had to slap him three times. "Did he get fresh with you, grandma?" asked her grandson anxiously. "Fresh?" echoed Old Lady Scroggins. "He wouldn't dare! I had to slap him to make sure he wasn't DEAD!"

Mrs. Horntoot saw a pair of acquaintances in the lobby at an opening night and remarked to her husband, "Now, that looks like a happily married couple." Replied Mr. Horntoot warily, "Don't be too sure, my treasure. They're probably saying the same thing about us."

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Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

looked at me and said, "How do I know you're telling me the truth?"

So deeply ingrained was his unreasoning fears that there was no way to communicate with him at this time. So sure had he been that his life hung in the balance that he later confessed to me that he actually had made out a will and reconciled himself to the fact that he was no longer able to work. His whole world seemed to revolve about the central core of destructive fear.

REVEALED OTHER FEARS

After many visits I was able to establish a relationship that he believed in. During this time he revealed many other kinds of fears that he had been unable to express.

Under my persuasion this patient was shown that even men of his size sometimes needed the guidance and assurance of a psychiatrist or psychologist when their problems could not be handled by themselves, their friends or their relatives.

IT TAKES A WELL-TRAINED PERSON

It takes a well-trained person who knows the art of listening and interpretation to unravel the complexities of emotional problems.

EXPRESSED ANXIETIES

When my patient first began to express his anxieties, to openly speak about them, he became intrigued with his ability to recall vivid experiences during his early life. Soon he was able to recognize how they affected his adult behavior and his entire relationship with his wife and children.

Inquiry finally showed that he traced his fears to the age of five when he was treated and later operated on for an acute infection of the mastoid. Since then he lived in mortal dread of doctors, injections and gagging wooden tongue depressor.

TOO MUCH TOBACCO

When he finally spoke freely about his fears he realized that he had been walking around for months "dying of a disease he never had." He was "sure" that he had a cancer of the larynx because he was smoking excessively and could not, in his better judgment, stop.

HEART

Examination of the larynx showed it to be perfectly normal except for the redness and irritation of a larynx beaten by too much talking, screaming and too much tobacco.

WHEN I ASSURED HIM AGAIN

When I assured him again that there was no sign of real trouble he seemed to get no pleasure from it. In fact, he

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH

— Some form of physical exercise is good for everyone at every age.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

heart, declarer winning with the king as East discarded a spade.

With only seven tricks in sight, South went after the clubs. He led a spade to the ace and successfully finessed the queen of clubs. As he had no more entries to dummy, he then led the ace and a low club. When it turned out that the king did not fall and the suit did not divide 3-3, he wound up going down one.

The result might possibly be charged to bad luck, but, actually, South should have made the hand. The unusual solution to the problem goes back to declarer's play at trick one. He should have dropped the king of hearts on the ace.

First, let's examine the effect of this play. Regardless of what East returns at trick two, South gains an additional entry to dummy in hearts. This extra entry permits him to finesse clubs twice instead of once and gives him nine tricks instead of eight.

South should make use of the Rule of Eleven, which tells him that the only heart East has higher than the four is the ace. It therefore costs him nothing to play the king on the ace, and at the same time he creates a vital entry to dummy.

The fact that the play is unusual is certainly no bar to its use. What counts is its effectiveness.

today's GRAB BAG . . .

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. When was the famous Godey's Lady's Book published?

2. What Roman emperor proclaimed himself the supreme deity?

3. Where is the republic of Andorra?

THE HERALD-PRESS

T. W. C. City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1967

B.H. RUSHING TO GET MARKET COMPLETED

Build Own Horseless Carriage

But They Can't Drive It In Blossom Parade

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

It's a neat looking little horseless carriage, not much like the moon buggy unveiled recently by Bendix, but just about as new and probably more fun to make.

This horseless carriage is a three-quarter scale replica of a 1903 Oldsmobile, powered by a 5 1/2 horsepower lawnmower motor.

Anthony Pantelleria, of 127 Elmside road, Fairplain, and his 23-year-old twin brother, Sam of Hagar township, manufactured the turn-of-the-century-type vehicle during the past two and a half years. Their father, Anthony Pantelleria, Sr., Hagar township, offered a guiding hand.

Word of this new, old-model auto, complete with fringe on top, coincided with news of the moon buggy, a product of Bendix Aerospace Systems division plant in Ann Arbor.

The moon buggy, described Monday in this newspaper, looks like an oversized soap box derby racer with ponderous wheels that someday may roll over the moon's surface.

NO LICENSE

The trim little horseless carriage probably won't get as far as the Blossom parade, for lack of a license plate. According to its builders, it now is equipped with a brake on only one wheel. They said the law requires brakes on all wheels to license it.

Young Anthony said the idea for the vehicle came from a magazine. It is currently a Lake Michigan college student, majoring in secondary education.



A PLEASANT PASTIME: Anthony Pantelleria, 23, of 127 Elmside road, Fairplain, takes the throttle of 1903 Oldsmobile replica, manufactured by him and his brother, Sam, of Hagar township. Aiding them during the 2 1/2-year project was their father, Anthony Pantelleria, an engineer with F. P. Rosback Co. (Staff photo)

His brother, Sam, is employed by Whirlpool Corp., and their father is an engineer with F.P. Rosback Co. The body is of plywood and the spoked wheels include small rubber tires. Right down to the hand throttle, this replica appears worthy of its 1903 model original.

Atty. Gleiss Heads Voter Campaign

Unit Of B.H. School Election



HENRY GLEISS

Richard Seagrave, chairman of the public information committee for the coming Benton Harbor school bond election, has announced the appointment of Henry Gleiss as chairman of the voter drive committee.

Gleiss has practiced law for 10 years in Benton Harbor. He holds degrees from Dennison university, Granville, Ohio, and the University of Michigan Law School. He is a partner in Gray, Globensky & Gleiss law firm, 72 West Main street.

Gleiss has been active in community affairs as president of the Fairplain Northwest PTA; a member of the board of directors, Chamber of Commerce; the Little League, and the St. Joseph Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleiss live at 1224 Miami road, Fairplain, and have two sons. Assistant Chairman of the voter drive is Donald Boerma, a member of the board of education.

VARIOUS BOARDS

4.

MAYOR PRAISES UPTON

W.H. (Duke) Ehrenberg, presiding for the first time as mayor, obtained unanimous consent from the commission specially commending Fredrick S. Upton, named last week by Governor George Romney as one of 10 outstanding civic leaders in the state.

Said the mayor of the retired St. Joseph industrialist, "We are proud of him."

Harbor authority, Joseph A. Sauer, Lee Hornack and Thomas Harvey Owen.

Planning commission, L.J.

28-29 and the Berrien County

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

ON NILES AVENUE

Michigan Bell To Answer

S.J. On Underground Lines

Monday night's meeting of the St. Joseph city commission minus the fireworks of its two previous sessions involving the disposition of Urban Renewal Block 4 and the burying of telephone lines in the Niles avenue widening project, reverted to the more conventional

half-hour session of hearing reports and taking action in routine matters.

Atty. John L. Crow, appearing with some 25 Niles avenue residents, asked what answer had been received from the Michigan Bell Telephone company to an April 10th resolution of the commission ordering the lines to be put underground.

Leland Hill, city manager, said the utility indicated its reply would be made within a few days.

A week ago an MBT estimate that it would require \$12,500 to over \$14,000 to bury the cables, depending on the length of the underground passage, drew spirited demands from a Niles avenue delegation that the cost be placed elsewhere than against their properties.

Hill told the commission the additional revenue could increase St. Joseph's share in highway aid from its estimated \$110,000 this year to \$130,000.

A request to pave an alley from Price to Jones streets, between Church and Court streets, found no objectors to the proposed assessment for the work and automatically advanced to the contract letting system is continued.

In a brief comment on the situation, Atty. Crow said, "We're not here to harass anyone. We just want to know what can be done."

No allusion from the commission nor from a few interested onlookers in the audience arose on recent proposals to blockade part of Ship street or to take the site of the federally financed senior citizens housing project for a motel development on Urban Renewal

Block 4.

MAYOR PRAISES UPTON

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Said the mayor of the retired St. Joseph industrialist, "We are proud of him."

The St. Joseph Lions club received approval to hold its annual tag day (White Cane drive for blind people) on April

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

28-29 and the Berrien County

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

No Action On Tavern Relocation

B.H. Awaits Word From Liquor Unit

Relocation of a "flats" tavern was the subject of debate, but the Benton Harbor city commission took no action fast night pending word from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh urged a decision, one way or the other, so Mrs. Sarah Cook, owner of Cook's tavern, 127 Market street will know if she is going to get local approval to move to 421 Territorial road.

Flaugh declared, "It seems very difficult to get a simple answer." He added that Mrs. Cook is "in a legitimate business" and "I don't think we're dealing with her in a proper manner."

Liquor Committee Chairman Edward West said there was "no cause for action" last night because no application for the transfer had been filed with the MLC.

MAYOR'S VIEW

Mayor Wilbert Smith said the commission should follow its established procedure and not act on the transfer until it hears from the state. Prior action could establish a precedent. Smith noted that Urban Renewal Director Leslie Cripps had showed Mrs. Cook several places which were turned down.

Flaugh accused the commission of "sidestepping re-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

mission of

recommending

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1967

SOUTH HAVEN BUDGET INCLUDES TAX HIKE

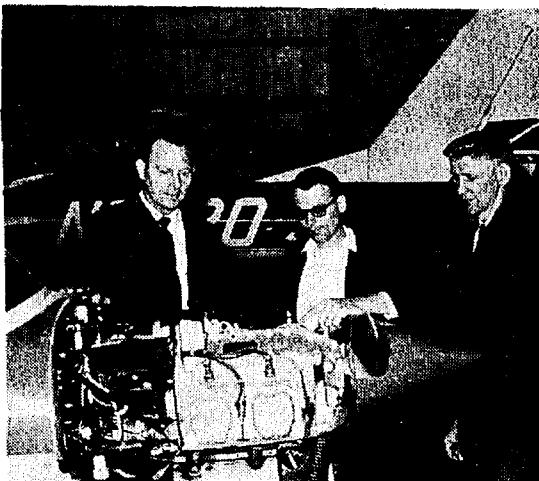


DEATH SCENE: Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Eugene Eklund, left, and Sgt. Forrest Jewell survey skid marks at the scene of a fatal accident at the north-west edge of Berrien Springs. Killed when hit by a

car as he crossed the street was three-year-old Mark L. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hill, 112 South George street. (Staff photo)



PLAN NEW COURSE: Representatives of the Clark Equipment company and Southwestern Michigan college are shown making plans for a new graphic arts course. Looking over material are Francis Hiscock, SMC dean of applied sciences; Joseph Henion, of Clark's Graphic Arts Center; and David Lightfoot, English instructor at the college.



AVIATION COURSE: Dick MacKeller (right), instructor in Southwestern Michigan college's newly-planned program of aviation mechanics, explains a phase of an aviation powerframe to Francis Hiscock (left), dean of applied sciences at SMC, and to James Springsteen, a student who intends to enroll in the program this fall.

Tapes Given To Library

DETROIT (AP) — A collection of 150 tape recordings, made by poet Carl Sandburg, were presented to Wayne State University Monday by five unions. The recordings include comments by Sandburg on his views of American poetry and Presidents Lincoln, Kennedy and Eisenhower.

The presentation was made by five AFL-CIO unions—the International Labor Press Association, the United Auto Workers, International Brotherhood of Editorial Workers, United Steelworkers and Amalgamated Meat Cutters of North America.

College board chairman Dr.

DOWAGIAC — Two new associate degree programs — aviation mechanics and graphic arts — were approved for the 1967-68 school year by Southwestern Michigan college trustees Monday evening.

The new programs are in the college's rapidly expanding vocational-technical department. College board chairman Dr.

Fred Mathews said the programs are aimed at filling the "tremendous" need for trained people in these two fields that are "screaming for help but can't get it."

He said the nation's airlines are especially desperate and that graduates of the two year aviation mechanics courses at SMC would be virtually

assured of a fine job. Mathews said there are only 69 other institutions in the nation providing a course such as aviation mechanics and they are simply not coping with the demand.

The two year course is designed to prepare students for a licensing examination administered by the FAA.

"SMC has been encouraged by the Federal Aviation Agency to proceed with its plans and hopefully will receive final approval from the FAA in the near future," said SMC President Dr. Nathan Ivey.

Classes will be held both in a newly-constructed hangar at the Dowagiac airport and in the college's new vocational-technical building.

The graphic arts course will be taught in conjunction with the new Clark Equipment Company's Graphic Arts Center which is located just east of Dowagiac near the college campus.

This program is designed for the student interested in the technical levels of art, photography, technical writing and machine duplication in relation to development of sales promotion literature.

The project will also have the services of a mobile library unit provided by the Department of Education's division of library services, and a project involving college students in the Justin-Morrill honors college, Michigan State University.

HEALTH AID, TOO

Young Migrant Workers Will Get Summer School

PAW PAW—Special education courses for summer migrant children will be offered in southwestern Michigan this year through the Michigan department of education.

The project will be administered by the Van Buren Intermediate school district in cooperation with the local school districts and other service agencies in Allegan, Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph and Van Buren counties.

According to Ernest Shaw, assistant intermediate school district superintendent, the local program will be one of six to be

conducted by the state this summer in areas having high concentrations of migrant children.

The southwest Michigan project is designed to meet the special educational needs of approximately 300 migrant children, ages six to 10, in the areas of language arts, music, art, home economics, physical education, recreation and social development.

Shaw said that related needs in the areas of medicine, food, clothing, physical health and emotional and social services will also be an integral part of the planned project. He said the

health services will be coordinated by the Tri-County Association of Health departments.

The teachers and counselors for the project will be a part of a pre-service and in-service training program for teachers of migrant children being conducted at Western Michigan University, Shaw said.

The project will also have the services of a mobile library unit provided by the Department of Education's division of library services, and a project involving college students in the Justin-Morrill honors college, Michigan State University.

Tentative Figure Goes To Council

Voters Okayed Improvements In February

By JIM DONAHUE
Staff Writer

SOUTH HAVEN—A proposed \$34,298.80 budget for the 1967-68 fiscal year, with a suggestion for at least a one-mill increase in city taxes, was presented to the city council last night by city manager Fred Timmer.

The document was not discussed, although aldermen made plans to hold the first of a series of executive meetings Wednesday afternoon to review it and make changes.

Adoption of the budget must be made by the third Monday in May and it will go into effect July 1.

If approved as recommended, the proposed budget would call for an increase in anticipated expenditures of \$81,362.80 over the present budget.

The increased budget figure reflects a new capital improvement account in the city's general fund, which Timmer said would be estimated at approximately \$152,504, a \$14,000 increase in anticipated police expenditures, and a \$15,000 increase in the cost of a health officer and trash removal.

TAX INCREASE

In a letter to the council, Timmer suggested that city taxes be increased from 26 to 27 mills. He said the one-mill increase, in addition to the additional tax revenues anticipated from a \$1,009,400 increase in city assessment, would bring about \$385,948.80 into city coffers.

This is an increase of approximately \$40,500 in tax revenues over last year, Timmer said.

The council has been considering a tax increase this year of as much as three mills, or \$3 for every \$1,000 of property valuation, to pay for a planned street improvement program and help carry the load on a planned \$1,450,000 sewer and water system improvement project.

City electors approved a general obligation bond issue to finance the construction work last February, although aldermen expect to pay off the bonds on profits from the electric utility.

The balance of the proposed budget increase would be offset by an additional \$40,826 in expected receipts from city operations. Additional money may come from a board of public works payment in lieu of taxes, increased sales tax returns and sale of special assessment bonds for street work.

Timmer also informed the council that a planned transfer of \$80,000 from the board of public works to the city general fund, plus a time deposit in the special assessment fund will give the city a potential of \$296,092.85 for capital improvements for the new fiscal year.

With this information at hand, the council proceeded last night to start the machinery for well over \$219,000 in street repair and new construction this summer.

RETAIN ENGINEERS

Members voted to retain the services of engineers at Canonic Construction Co., of South Haven, which is now in the process of forming a new corporation for this work. The council will ask to have plans and specifications prepared for bidding on the following street projects:

• Construction of curbs and gutters and storm sewers, followed by paving of Aylworth avenue from Bailey to LaGrange streets and from Monroe to Monroe boulevard at a cost of about \$113,000.

• Construction of curbs and gutters and paving of Elm court, from Monroe boulevard to St. Joseph street, by special assessment.

• Blacktopping of nearly three miles of existing city streets at a cost of about \$106,100. The work will be for all or portions of Williams, Quaker, Kalamazoo, Center, Maple, Huron and Elkenburg streets and Michigan avenue.

The council voted to set a hearing for 8 p.m. May 15 to declare intentions to do the work on Aylworth avenue.

A delegation from the south side of the city, led by Roscoe Pearson, 323 Fruit street, appeared before the council to ask that streets in their neighborhood be improved.

(See page 24, col. 6)



BARBARA PEAIN



KENNETH PEAIN



GLORIA PEAIN

★ ★ ★

Probe Crash That Killed South Haven Boy, Sisters

SOUTH HAVEN—South Haven state police continued investigation of the cause of the triple fatality Sunday that claimed the lives of Gloria Peaine, 8, sister Barbara, 16, and a brother, Kenneth, 13, all of South Haven, on Pullman road, five miles north of South Haven.

Police questioned 17-year-old John Reedy, Jr., South Haven,

who denied racing his vehicle with a car driven by Gloria Peaine.

Reedy, who witnessed the wreck, told police Sunday he was driving east on Pullman road when the Peaine vehicle passed him at a high rate of speed and then went out of control and struck a tree.

A survivor of the wreck, George Peaine, Jr., 15, was quoted as telling police at Memorial hospital in St. Joseph that the vehicle he was riding in attempted to pass the Reedy car but had difficulty because the other vehicle speeded up. Peaine was listed in fairly good condition today suffering multiple fractures of his left shoulder and arm and possible internal injuries.

Another passenger in the Peaine vehicle, 18-year-old Nancy Torp, South Haven, was listed in fair condition at Memorial hospital. She was suffering from facial fractures, a fractured left leg and possible internal injuries.

A third passenger that survived the crash, Shirley Washesgees, 13, South Haven, was listed in poor condition today at Borgess hospital in Kalamazoo where she was being treated for a fractured leg and possible head injuries.

BUCHANAN — To facilitate the handling of voters at the special school election May 9, the Buchanan board of education last night appointed an extra board of election inspectors.

With the extra workers, it will be possible to have two lines of voters going through at the same time. The extra inspectors appointed are Mrs. Evadene Clark, Mrs. Henrietta Miller, Mrs. Margaret Remberger, Mrs. Lucille Mills, Mrs. Katherine Tees, Mrs. Esther Hamilton.

At the election, the board will ask voters to approve an increase in the millage for operation in the amount of 4.45 mills and for the extension of the 7.4 mills levied in 1964 which expired in 1966. The 7.4 mills plus the 4.45 mills, all for special operation, would be levied for five years.

In response to a request by high school principal Donald Trull for journalism scholarships for four students to attend a summer course at the University of Michigan, the board voted to provide half the cost of scholarships or \$160. Receiving the scholarships are Sandra Berg and Janice Colip of the school newspaper staff.

William Fairman, assistant superintendent of schools, presented a report on the special education services in operation in the local schools through the combined financial sponsorship of the State Department of Education and the special education division of the Berrien County Intermediate School district.

Fairman said these services provide effective and continuing educational programs for pupils with special needs. The local schools have four classrooms, two in elementary and two in junior and senior high.

At the present time, there are 86 pupils in the speech correction classes throughout the system. Fairman said this is the first year that remedial reading classes are under the financial sponsorship of the State Department of Education.

The classes are limited to a maximum of 50 pupils per teacher. Because of the student limitation, Fairman said, it may be advisable to add another elementary remedial reading teacher in the near future.

He added that the school has a diagnostican who works out of the special education division of the county school district. She does all the testing and screening of mentally-handicapped children.

A new service this year is the consultant for the mentally handicapped program who serves as a resource person to teachers of handicapped children.

The board granted a leave of absence to Miss Betty Brassington, sixth grade teacher, next year so that she may return to school to work for her master's degree.

A letter was received from

the consultant for the mentally handicapped program who serves as a resource person to teachers of handicapped children.

This is \$25 more than the rate of Michigan Gas & Electric Co. which does not advertise a special rate for all-electric homes. Other comparisons with investor-owned utilities are Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., \$37.40 for 3,000 kilowatts and Consumers Power Co., \$49.19.

Some area municipal electric rates, listed against Dowagiac's \$37.25, are Niles, \$37.82; South Haven, \$46.60; Mishawaka, \$38.75; Sturgis, \$30.40 and Marshall, \$42.29.

DOWAGIAC — Newly-elected city council members and officials were sworn in last night.

The council then received the budget and approved a new rate schedule for all-electric homes.

City Clerk Albert First, re-elected last Monday, took the oath of office from City Atty. Herbert Phillipson. First they administered the oath to Justice of the Peace Robert A. Wilson and aldermen Ivan Gwill and Victor Churchill of the first and second wards, respectively.

The budget for the fiscal year 1967-68 was presented to the council by City Manager Edward N. Simmans. Each alderman was given a copy and one was filed with the city clerk for public inspection.

The council will hold a session on the budget after members have had time to study the figures as presented. No copies were furnished to the press. Copies will be furnished to the public after the budget has been discussed at the closed-door session, First said.

COMPARISSON OF RATES

Councilmen also approved new rates which were approved April 12 by the municipal utilities board for electric use in "all-electric" homes.

A comparison with other area systems, drawn up by department officials, was given to councilmen.

It revealed the new rate for homes heated and powered by electricity in Dowagiac will be \$49.25 for the first 3,000 kilowatts.

On recommendation of City Manager Simmans, bids on a new police car were rejected and he was authorized to again advertise for bids. One bid received was \$300 higher than any received in recent years.

Storm sewers in the northwest part of the city were discussed and the flow of water traced by utilities director Wear. He said he believes some drains in Silver Creek township are in need of cleaning after several years. The council will study the matter.

Bills and payrolls totaling \$61,988.23 were approved.

Killed By Car

DETROIT (AP) — Elmer Benson, 64, Detroit, died Monday from injuries suffered Sunday when he was struck by a car while crossing a street.

Budget Is Reviewed At New Buffalo

AT EAU CLAIRE Deny Ousted Teacher Additional Payments

Approval Near On Federal Loan

NEW BUFFALO — City councilmen last night reviewed a proposed budget for the 1967-68 fiscal year and heard a report that the city's application for a loan of \$750,000 for a new lake water intake project may receive approval soon.

The meeting of councilmen as the water board preceded a special meeting of the council called to review tentative figures on the proposed budget with James Merrifield, certified public accountant.

The total tentative budget, which includes a special assessment roll, is \$306,243. To operate the budget the council discussed ways to obtain the necessary \$26,202 over last year's budget by raising the millage from 14 mills to 17 mills.

JAIL CELL

The additional three mills will include two extra for the general fund plus an additional half mill for the highway fund. A half mill is designated for a proposed holding cell for persons arrested by local police agencies.

Included in the general fund is \$4,500 for harbor condemnation damages; \$2,800 for an appraiser's fee and \$4,000 for the cemetery fund. A total of \$11,300 was figured for the general fund above last year's figure.

May 4 was set for the public hearing of the budget.

Mrs. Burnette Nichols, city treasurer, announced that real and personal property valuation in the city is \$6,650,500.

The council voted to hire Arthur Tews as city assessor for one year at a salary of \$800 for two assessment rolls.

In the meeting of the water board Andrew Krycka, city manager, reported that a letter was received from Robert Howland, a representative of the Farm Home Administration, of St. Joseph, advising him that an engineer from the state office had discussed the application of a loan to the city with two national FHA officials.

EXPECT OKAY SOON

He said the officials now feel that the application will receive favorable consideration and he is confident of a tentative commitment in the not too distant future.

The board passed a motion to hire Layne Northern Co., of Mishawaka, Ind., to check and clean the three water wells in the city in order to allow them to pump to full capacity during the summer months. The city faces water restrictions during the summer months due to a water shortage. During the summer months restrictions pertain to watering lawns and the washing of automobiles.

SMC Sets Budget Of \$610,006

TAZANIAN trencher here is that nation's own President Nyerere, who got next to the earth and his countrymen by swinging a pick on a visit to Ruya, Tanzania, where a water pipeline is being built.

Elect 7 To Community Chest Board

Tentative Figure For Next Year

DOWAGIAC — The Southwestern Michigan college board Monday night approved a tentative operating budget of \$610,006 for its 1967-68 fiscal year. The 1966-67 operating budget totaled \$372,000.

The new budget is based on expected enrollment of 520 regular students in the fall, compared with present enrollment of 300 students this year, the college's first year of operation.

No tuition increase is included in the new budget.

However, board chairman Dr. Fred Mathews said tuition may be raised if the Legislature decreases the amount of state aid now paid to community colleges such as SMC. Governor George Romney has said state support of community colleges will have to be cut if his tax reform measures are not approved by the Legislature.

Navy officials immediately canceled all leaves and passes for the 10,000 servicemen on the base.

Police Chief Armando Perez said "a couple of hundred" servicemen and civilians met in the streets. There were reports of fighting but no injuries were reported.

Present tuition is \$240 a year for full-time residents of Cass county. Non-resident tuition is \$360 a year.

Under the new budget, tuitions would provide a total of \$175,200.

Laboratory, student service and application fees will bring in \$17,600.

Current general property tax will produce \$166,655 and delinquent tax collections amount to \$12,401.

State aid will provide a total of \$20,900. The food service and bookstore will bring in a total of \$17,250.

Teacher salaries will total \$282,367. Other salaries total about \$131,000, bringing to about \$403,000 the amount set aside for salaries.

Debt retirement is budgeted at \$80,550 with the remainder of the budget being used for materials and supplies, books, utilities, insurance, and other operational items.

One Killed In Miami Hotel Fire

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A predawn fire at a downtown Miami hotel killed a woman and severely injured an elderly man today and forced other guests to cling to window sills until fire ladders arrived.

The top floor of the three-story hotel burst into flames about 1:30 a.m., trapping more than a dozen sleeping guests in their rooms.

Firemen picked the people off the walls with ladders, a police sergeant said.

Ritz Detroit Hotel Behind On Mortgage

DETROIT (AP) — The Bank of the Commonwealth revealed Monday that the plush St. Regis Hotel is three months behind in payments on a \$1,350,000 first mortgage.

Norman E. Kleinert, vice president of the bank's mortgage division, told a stockholder's meeting the bank held a first mortgage on the hotel which was three months delinquent.

He said the Area Redevelopment Administration had loaned the hotel \$1.4 million and held a second mortgage for that amount.

Albert J. Goodman, one of the original promoters of the St. Regis, refused any comment on the hotel's financial situation. He refused also to comment on reports that the hotel had been sold.

FIRST DIGGING on the Erie Canal will be commemorated with issuance of the Erie Canal stamp July 4. The stamp shows the stern of an early canalboat, with the words "Erie Canal" in red open-face type and beneath that, in black, "1817-1967." The cabin is light blue against which leans a black ladder. Tiller is black, hull red, and water and sky dark blue.

"We had expected the effect of this adverse economic condition during this period to be offset by the contribution to earnings from the Calumet mining program. The delays in bringing the program into full operation and the costs involved account for the unfavorable earnings comparison," he said.

Hospital Budget Is Approved

Cost Increases At South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — A tentative budget of \$1,113,377 was approved by the South Haven Community hospital board of directors during a regular meeting Monday night.

Administrator W. W. Williams said the budget, \$185,483 higher than the current budget, reflects a general increase in the cost of everything, especially wages.

He hinted that pay boost for some employees may be coming if it is approved by the board.

Williams added that the budget is normally completed in April, to comply with hospital by-laws, but that the board may wish to make later changes and revisions following a study of hospital accounting procedures now being made.

The board voted to let a contract to Stafford Smith, of Kalamazoo, for installation of an air conditioning system in the front offices and professional rooms at a cost of \$4,335.

Members authorized the building committee to investigate architectural fees for the drawing of a preliminary plan for a new medical care facility.

Williams said the hospital is presently negotiating for purchase of 12.4 acres of property adjoining the hospital property on the east as a site for this proposed facility.

Williams reported a low occupancy of only 68 per cent during the month of March which he said caused a loss of \$1,054.43 for the month. He said, however, that the books show a surplus of \$64,526 for the entire year.

Police Chief Armando Perez said "a couple of hundred" servicemen and civilians met in the streets. There were reports of fighting but no injuries were reported.

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Under the new budget, tuitions would provide a total of \$175,200.

Laboratory, student service and application fees will bring in \$17,600.

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State aid will provide a total of \$20,900. The food service and bookstore will bring in a total of \$17,250.

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Debt retirement is budgeted at \$80,550 with the remainder of the budget being used for materials and supplies, books, utilities, insurance, and other operational items.

Girl Killed

DETROIT (AP) — Terry Ann Williams, 5, died Monday in a hospital from injuries suffered when she ran in front of a car near her Detroit home Saturday.

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"We had expected the effect of this adverse economic condition during this period to be offset by the contribution to earnings from the Calumet mining program. The delays in bringing the program into full operation and the costs involved account for the unfavorable earnings comparison," he said.

MINUTES ON PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET

April 1, 1967

A public hearing on the proposed 1967-1968 budget for the Chikaming Township and for the Chikaming Township Water Department, was called to order by the Supervisor at 1:30 o'clock on April 1, 1967 at the Chikaming Elementary School. All Board members present.

A discussion on the budget adjourned at 2:30 o'clock.

LENA ABRAHAMSEN

Township Clerk

MINUTES ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

April 1, 1967

The annual meeting of the

electors of Chikaming Township was held at the Chikaming Elementary School on April 1, 1967 at 2:30 o'clock. An estimated 75 citizens were in attendance.

The meeting was called to order by the Supervisor. The clerk read the minutes of the last annual meeting; minutes were accepted as read.

Correspondence included communications from Michigan Townships Association, Berrien County Department, and Dunecrest Manor.

Trustee Clarence O'Grady presented a report of the township police department for the past year; Trustee Pearl Harrington gave the annual report of the fire department. Zoning Board chairman, C.W. Henkle, reported on the activities of the Zoning Board and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Elmer V. Nelson, Township Zoning and Building Code administrator reported a total of \$563,220.00 in new construction in the Township during the past year, with a total of \$116,400 collected in fees.

Roger Schultz, secretary of the Economic Development Study Committee, authorized by the 1965 Annual Meeting, reported a 5-point program of study planned by the group, viz. (1) the need of a township planning commission; (2) water pollution and sewage disposal; (3) police and fire department administration; (4) the economic growth of the township; (5) the consideration of "incorporation", or becoming a Charter Township.

It was moved by Edward Wieczorek, supported by Max Ehrhart, that regular meetings of the Township Board be held on the first Thursday of each calendar month, at 8:00 o'clock E.S.T. in the Lakeside fire station. Motion carried.

It was moved by Frank Bard, supported by Arnold Abrahamsen, that the Bank of Three Oaks be designated as the depository for all township funds. Motion carried.

Arthur Sandviet made a motion supported by Helen Brant, that Theron D. Childs, Jr. be retained as the township attorney. Motion carried.

The following Budget was adopted upon motion of Lucile Anderson supported by Mr. Bard:

RECEIPTS:

Balance on hand \$24,500.00 Berrien County Road Comm.

Anticipated Revenue-State Sources:

State Sales Tax Return 33,000.00 State Intangible Tax 4,200.00 Liquor Licenses 2,500.00 Local sources - Anticipated Revenue:

Road Commission-matching fund 5,000.00 Sale of cemetery lots 1,000.00 Treasurer's fees 4,000.00 Miscellaneous permits & fees 200.00 New tax levy 17,000.00 Zoning & Bldg. permits 1,200.00 Total all sources \$102,050.00

CHIKAMING TOWNSHIP STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS For the Fiscal Years Ended March 10, 1967 and March 23, 1966 Receipts Taxes:

Current township taxes 23,530.68 Delinquent taxes 1,941.87 Interest on delinquent taxes 174.63

State of Michigan sources: Sales tax diversion 33,265.32 Intangibles tax 4,240.72 Liquor license refunds 2,633.31

Other sources: Sale of cemetery lots 40,139.35

Zoning and building permits and fees 1,282.05

Street lights -0-

Transfer from special funds -0-

Trailer fees and permits 137.00

Miscellaneous 395.01

Repayment of loan - Water Department -0-

Total all sources 38,191.60

STATEMENT OF GENERAL FUND DISBURSEMENTS For the Fiscal Years Ended March 10, 1967 and March 23, 1966

Salaries 1967 1966

Supervisor 23,530.68 22,091.44

Treasurer 1,941.87 5,008.27

Clerk 174.63 727.23

Interest on delinquent taxes 25,637.18 27,826.94

State of Michigan sources: Sales tax diversion 31,318.76

Intangibles tax 4,205.96

Liquor license refunds 2,666.88

Other sources: Sale of cemetery lots 40,139.35

Zoning and building permits and fees 1,282.05

Street lights -0-

Transfer from special funds -0-

Trailer fees and permits 137.00

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